

Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, AUG. 25, 1905.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

The Fife Lake shingle mill has shut down.

The Centerville band now has seventeen members.

Port Haven's new chief of police donned his uniform yesterday.

John H. Cuckling, a prominent citizen of Ionia, died on Friday.

The fat men and lean men of Three Rivers play a match game of base ball today.

Edwin A. Platt, who settled at Ypsilanti in 1883, died on Friday, aged 85 years.

After a vacation of four weeks Dreaded Diphtheria has again returned to Kalamazoo.

E. D. Coy, of Portland, Ore., has bought an interest in the Traverse City Journal.

Standard time has gone into effect in Muskegon as far as the closing of saloons is concerned.

The Traverse City Baptist Church refuses to accept the resignation of the pastor, Rev. E. R. Bennett.

The Bangor aldermen have voted for so-called gravel walks, to take the place of plank walks at crossings.

The last meeting of the Michigan circuit begins at East Sarnia today and will continue until Friday night.

Gov. Alger has been confined to his home in Detroit, with a severe affection of the throat, for the past few days.

A \$200 span of horses belonging to John Whelan of Tipton, Leavenworth county, was killed by lightning on Friday.

Traverse City rejoices over the fact that if she does not possess a gentlemanly burglar she has a full-fledged wood thief.

The entire family of James Johnson, numbering eleven persons, at Stearns Bayou, Ottawa County, are down with diphtheria.

Kalamazoo was never more restless with the genuine base ball fever, and challenges have prominent space in the dailies of that city.

Malignant persons bury horse shoes in wheat sheaves near Port Huron and the threshing machines become all broke up as a consequence.

T. B. Barry has accepted the gratuitous offer of Ben. Butler to defend him in his coming trial in connection with the Saginaw valley strike.

The young men of Romeo are organizing a military company. Regular drill meetings will be held until Jan. 1, when the officers will be chosen.

A Hudson groceryman recently found in his store a deserted mouse nest made up of scrap and bills ranging in value from 10 cents to \$5. The value of the nest was about \$50.

The Episcopal church people at Old Mission are meeting with good success to raise money to build a parsonage. Among their attractions was Prof. Fairman, tight rope walker.

The barn of the Lake Shore house at East Tawas was discovered to be on fire on Friday. The prompt extinguishment of the flames saved the business part of the town from destruction.

John McGinnis, of Lapeer, aged 70 years, was killed at Lapeer City this evening by falling off a load of wood. His neck was broken and the wheels of the wagon passed over his head, mangleing it badly.

The Grand Haven Shooting Club met their Spring Lake adversaries Friday afternoon at Spring Lake, and beat them one ball, the score being 75 to 74. Another contest took place at Grand Haven yesterday.

H. H. Hester and Wm. Washaw, of Muskegon, are great lovers of ducks. They were found each with a gun and four ducks in his possession and each paid \$2.00 for the same. The purchase was not altogether voluntary.

Ferdinand Yanke, of Frankfort, who shot and killed John Armstrong in a house of ill-repute on Sunday, June 11, was found dead in his cell at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He had hung himself with a picture cord.

The Peoples Printing Company, of Berrien Springs, C. A. Wilkinson, R. E. Row, C. A. White and G. H. Myrdock, Jr., incorporators, have purchased the Berrien County Journal plant, though the paper remains in its present control, the company printing it on contract.

The officials of Adrian college report the outlook for attendance the coming year to be unparalleled in the history of the college. The attendance last year was an increase of over six per cent. over the preceding one, and already there are more rooms engaged for the coming year than were occupied during last year.

As the steamer "Wisconsin" was coming out of Milwaukee Friday a mail boat ran across the bow of the Wisconsin. The men in the boat, four in number, jumped overboard and one was drowned. The mail boat was not damaged or overturned and if all had stayed in no loss of life would have happened.—Grand Haven Vindicator.

Gov. Alger was made LL. D. by Hillsdale college recently and the Hillsdale college endowment fund was increased \$200 thereby. Gov. A. always believes in recognition, merit and marked for favors.

Mrs. A. will, however, stick to plain Russell, the people delight to call him Governor, and perhaps when he is dead or in Boston some one may call him "Doc".—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Judge Russell rendered a decision Friday in the Circuit Court at Hart, to the effect that the tax titles purchased in 1884 are no good. The case on trial was that of Wm. B. Ambler and Fred. Nelson vs. Fred and Frank Corbin. The Corbins claimed certain property through tax titles of the sale of 1884 for the taxes of 1881. Judge Russell ruled the tax law of 1881 unconstitutional, and tax deeds secured thereby invalid.

Caledonia merchants are beginning to get their eyes open to the one fact, (the need of a grain mill) and are being stirred by one or two of our most enterprising merchants, that there would be no trouble in raising a bonus of \$1,000 and upwards for a first-class grain mill, to be located in Caledonia. There are thousands of dollars going to merchants in neighboring towns every year simply for the want of a grain mill.—Caledonia News.

For several days this week, a queer Dutchman-kind-of-a fellow was working this town and doing up the groceries in fine shape. He hired a room at the Front Street House into which he would invite his dupes, and there offer to teach them, for a consideration, fortune-telling, the black art, tricks of cards, and how to win at poker, especially the latter. He said that this is a good field, and boasted of having made several hundred dollars.

—Traverse City Journal.

CIRCIASSIAN WOMEN.

Beautiful Creatures Whose Virtues Are Not Exaggerated.

Those Exhibited in Museums Are Impostors.—The Picturesque Costumes They Wear.—How the Girls Preserve the Elegant Forms and Good Complexions.

[Interview in Philadelphia Times.]

I asked Mr. Nicholadze the other day about the Circassian women: "Are they as beautiful as we are led to suppose?"

Said he: "Yes, sir; nearly all are. They have creamy complexions, with delicate red tints on their cheeks; rounded shoulders and beautiful necks; very small waists, beautiful busts and faultless forms. You should see their arms, which are bare in house costumes. You never see such arms in a picture. Their hair is worn long, and is always black or very dark, and blue eyes. Just think of that picture!"

"Then the Circassian beauties we see in the dime museums are all impostors."

"Sure; Albania, most of them. Fancy a Circassian girl with pink eyes and crimped hair! There are no women in this country like them. They have the fresh beauty of childhood, with a woman's form. You know they develop quickly. Mothers twelve years old are in my country. A girl is as old there at fourteen as she is here at twenty. Most women are grandmothers at thirty. Then they decay as quickly; they live long lives, but they lose their round forms. Still they are sometimes attractive in old age."

"When a girl is born a soft leather corset is sewed around her waist, and that stays there till she is married. Then it is cut off and her waist remains small and a beautiful shape. They have small, pretty feet and beautiful hands, too. That is looked after as they grow up. They do no hard work, and their feet are only shod in low sandals, with soft covers and flexible soles."

"How do they dress?"

"Their costume is very picturesque. They wear loose silk pantaloons which reach the knee, and finely wrought shawls. Their only upper garment is a close-fitting, sleeveless vest, with skirts behind, like a long coat, and cut away in front, leaving a small triangular space above the corset without clothing. Underclothing is unknown there and in all the Eastern countries. Nearly all the clothing of both sexes is silk or skins of wild beasts. Men and women alike wear little clothing, and that loose, though in the mountains, at some seasons, it is intensely cold. Some of the mountain tribes wear fur cloaks. The women, when in the presence of any men but their husbands, are closely veiled. That is true, you know, in all Mohammedan countries. The reason is, the Koran teaches us to sin with the eyes."

"Then the Circassians are Mohammedans?"

"Oh yes; all of them. Yet they show many traces of a former idolatrous worship, and their monogamous marriages and respect for women are among these. These are not taught by Mohammed. Yet their Islamism was so firm that when Russia, after fifty years of fighting, conquered the tribes, the entire population moved into Turkey rather than submit to a Christian ruler. To-day there is no Circassian. Indeed, there never was. The name was applied to many kindred tribes, just as you call your aborigines 'Indians,' and the fate of my people is much like that of the red men. To-day strangers till the farm in our valleys, and our people are wandering in a land unsuited to their mode of life. You will live to see the day when Circassians are known only in history, and that history written by their triumphant enemies."

"It is strange that some showmen have not brought real Circassian women to this country," I suggested.

"That could never be. No Mohammedan could be induced to do it. He would die first; and it would be death to a Christian to try. A Mohammedan woman at least, a Circassian woman, would welcome death as an alternative to life among Christians; and to be exhibited with bare face to Christians—you have no women who live half as degraded a life as that which would be regarded."

"It was once so," Mr. Nicholadze continued, "that many Circassian girls were kept in harems in Constantinople and other cities. They were sold, virtually, by their parents to rich Turks. Koran allows that. Even in Circassian marriages the bride was, in a manner, sold by her parents. That was an old custom, but did not preclude tender love for the girl by her parents, nor prevent marriages of choice. Now there are few Circassian girls. Most of the white beauties in the harems are Georgians, who are much like the Circassians, and Armenians. An Armenian would sell his soul for gold. Circassians needed no gold. They took horses, or cattle, or goats, or fire-arms. Fire-arms were cheap, though, for the English always kept the warriors in condition to fight Russia. You are surprised, but that is the exact truth. Our soldiers always had excellent rifles and abundance of ammunition, all of the English manufacture, and it cost nothing."

"As I said, there are few Circassian girls now, and they are deteriorating, from their life among the Turks. Some of the Georgians are beautiful. But they are not Circassians. A Georgian girl could be brought here, I think. They are Greek Catholics, and do not feel the Mohammedan hatred of Christians. It would not cost much to get a ship-load of Armenian girls. Some of them you would think beautiful. They have a slight Jewish cast of countenance, but good forms and delicate complexions."

"The very education that girls receive who are intended for the harems would send a man to St. Alce's Prison in this country for the teaching, and ought to send him to eternal punishment. They are taught to regard the vilest things as virtues."

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When our new method, without use of knife, is guaranteed to permanently cure the worst cases of rupture. Send 10 cents in stamps for references and pamphlet, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Extract Witch Hazel 25 cents per pint. We now purchase this article by the barrel. It has taken the place of Arsenic as an application to wounds, bruises, etc., and is superior to the old fashioned remedies.

Pat's Dingo Skin.

Buy your goggles of A. R. Antisdal.

The prescription business at Pack's Drug Store has attained a success that is unusual. The number of prescriptions put up monthly average nearly 1,500. This result has been accomplished by legitimate merit. No soliciting, no commissions, no inducements other than the best work, the best materials and reasonable prices.

Pat's Dingo Skin.

Supplies of all kinds just received.

A. R. Antisdal.

SHE SCARED A CROWD.

Playing on a Ledge Four Stories from the Ground.

[Chicago Herald.]

There was an exciting scene at the corner of LaSalle and Madison streets yesterday afternoon—a scene that for a short moment of dreadful suspense made every one in the great throng which passes that crossing stop. Way up in the fourth floor of the Major Block a little child, a pretty girl of perhaps three or four years, toddled playfully on a narrow window ledge, perfectly unconscious of the appalling danger of its position. The windows of most of the offices were open and unprovided with screens. The little one was, perhaps, left alone in the office into which the window opened, that of the law firm of G. A. Hawley and N. H. Hanchett. Perhaps she had been left seated in a chair close by the window, and, attracted by the din and noise of the ever-changing scene below, had crawled upon the window-sill. About two feet below the latter a narrow stone cornice presented a foothold, and upon that cornice the little one had climbed, running in aimless child's play from right to left between the two columns which support one of the ornamental stone arches on the front wall. The crowd below was horror-stricken. First one pedestrian had noticed it, then another, and in a few minutes there were several hundred people, all spell-bound. Fortunately, as if by common instinct, nobody called to the little one from below—it would have been death. But when she bent across the cornice, with her body on the latter and her hands on the window ledge, kicking in sheer delight with both feet into space, nearly one hundred feet from the ground, there were suppressed cries of agony. All this happened quicker than it can be told or read—perhaps it lasted only a minute, but it was an unpeakably long time for the agonized spectators. A dozen people ran up-stairs to rescue the little one from its perilous position. They could not have been up half way when a man appeared at the window, who evidently had come from an adjoining room. To snatch the child from almost certain death and cover its wondering little face with passionate kisses was the work of an instant. The crowd below at once comprehended the situation and dispersed with a lusty cheer.

Issues Her Own Licence and Elopes.

[Baltimore (N. C.) Special.]

A runaway marriage is the latest sensation in Webster, Jackson County. Oscar B. Coward eloped with Miss Emma Long, one of the prettiest girls in the county. The marriage license was issued by the young lady herself. Her father, who is County Register of Deeds, had left several blank licenses at his house with his name already signed to them, so that if any one should come for a license while he was out of town some member of the family could fill out the blanks over his signature. His daughter had secured one of these blanks and had filled it out herself. She is not yet fourteen years of age.

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It is one of the Best Remedies for Purifying the Blood known

These Bitters are not Whisky Bitters such as a large majority of Bitters are. My recipe for making these Bitters was first submitted for inspection to the HON. GREEN B. RAUM, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at Washington, D. C., and the result of said inspection has given the undersigned, and all others, the right to sell these Bitters, anywhere and everywhere within the United States, without paying a special liquor tax therefor.

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Too Good Not to Publish the Following Letter:

MANTON, Mich., June 24, 1905.
MR. GEO. G. STEKETEE—DEAR SIR:—For years I have been troubled with constipation or costiveness, dizziness and wandering of the mind. At times it seemed as though there were thousands of needles penetrating my arms, fingers and legs, with hot and cold flashes running all over me, bad breath and coated tongue. I have taken one bottle of your Steketee's Blood Bitters as you directed when I was at your place. I can say that it has done me more good than anything that I have ever found before. In fact I feel like a new man. No one should be without a bottle of Steketee's Blood Bitters.

STILL ANOTHER—WONDERFUL BUT TRUE.

BE SURE AND READ THE FOLLOWING LETTER:
MR. GEO. STEKETEE—I wish publicly to say, that my husband's legs and feet, were so badly swollen that he could not wear anything on his feet; his feet also itched terribly, but thanks to the invention of your Blood Bitters, after he used one bottle he is so far better that he can again do his work, which he could not before using your Steketee's Blood Bitters.

MRS. SIENE DE VRIES. Township of Walker, Kent Co., Mich., July 21 1905.

Try a Bottle at 50 cents, Regular size, \$1.50 or Three Bottles for \$2.50.

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TAKE NOTHING ELSE,

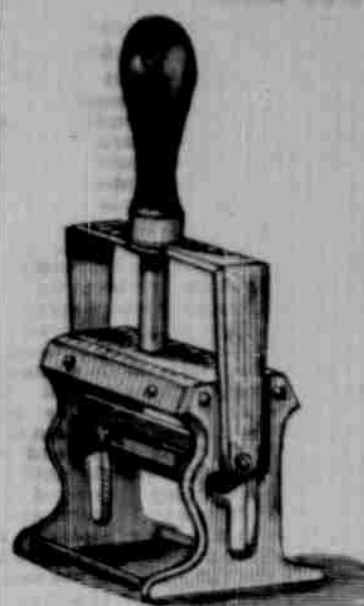
GEO. G. STEKETEE,

SOLE PROPRIETOR.

P. S.—If your Druggist does not, or will not keep these Bitters on sale, then call at my place of business.

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Medical and Surgical INSTITUTE

The Grand Rapids Medical and Surgical Institute, under the management of Prof. C. W. Paine, M. D., is located at the corner of Monroe and Division streets, one of the finest locations in the city. The Institute was established for the purpose of furnishing to the people at large the means of obtaining medical and surgical advice and treatment at prices within the reach of all, and the patronage it has received affords ample proof that there was a wide spread demand for it in Western Michigan. The Institute is thoroughly equipped for the treatment of all forms of chronic and acute diseases under a new system of treatment which effectually eradicates blood, poison, and cures nervous affections, female complaints, catarrh, consumption, rheumatism, piles, epilepsy, etc.

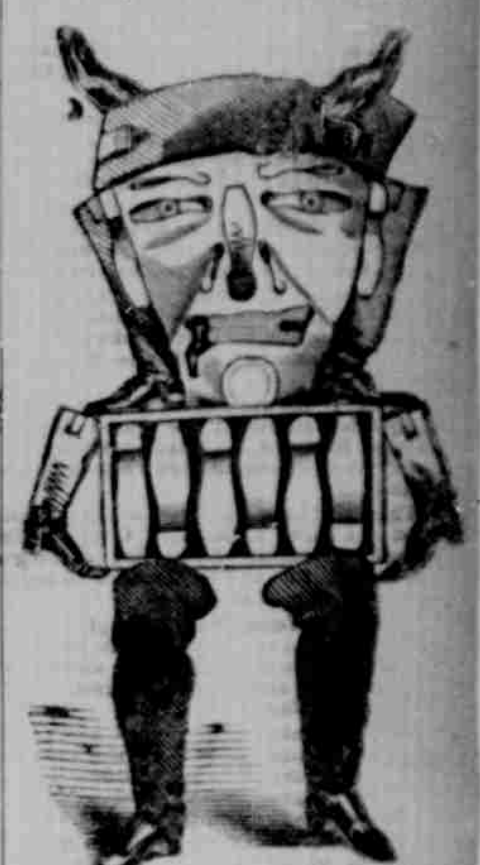
Connected with the Institute, and under the direct supervision of Prof. Paine is a system of medicated vapor, electro-thermical and other baths to which patients have access, and which are found of special benefit in the treatment of diseases.

A special feature is the treatment of female complaints, rheumatism, etc., by the ozon-disinfectant treatment.

The Institute has a large number of private apartments for the accommodation of patients and a corps of competent and skilled lady attendants. Patients are furnished with rooms, board, baths, etc.

Prof. Paine was formerly connected with the Philadelphia University Hospital, and for three years past has been proprietor of the Texas Medical and Surgical Institute, of Dallas, Texas, so that he has had an extended experience in conducting such institutions. All communications should be addressed to Prof. C. W. Paine, M. D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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